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LATROBE SEEKING MORE RAILWAYS.

Delegation Here Today Urging West Penn to Extend Its Lines.

Latrobe wants the trolley lines extended and the rich territory surrounding that city developed. That is the business the delegation which came here today had to talk over with the officials of the West Penn. The delegation consulted with Superintendent of Lighting W. R. Knney, Chief Engineer J. L. Fritsch and Right of Way Agent E. T. Brashear. The committee not only represented the sentiment of the business men of Latrobe, but that of the farmers along the was a disorderly at the boarding house and got 72 hours. He was awfully drunk at the same time.

Adjournment line to New Alexandria, who held a meeting last evening and strongly en-dersed the attitude of the Latrobe Chamber of Commerce on the trolley

It was a representative delegation of twas a representative delegation of business men that came here to urge the early building of a line, some seven united long, to New Alexandria, and to also urge the extension of the Latrobe Street Railways Company's line from Youngstown to Recla, connecting Latrobe with the main line of the West Penn and giving troiley connection with Greensburk. In the party state of the week. necting Latrobe with the main line of the West Penn and giving trolley con-nection with Greensburg. In the party were Editor Thomas M. Whiteuma of the Latrobe Bulletin, John E. Miller, formerly of Councilsville but now a hotel proprietor of Latrobe, C. H. Mc Laughlia and James H. Albert, mor chants, Postmuster C. O. Slayter, Thomas G. Anderson, a business man, and Joseph M. Kelly, a Pittsburg rout estate man who makes his home in Latrobe. Superintendent T. N. Shaw of the Latrobe Street Railway Company accompanied the party to Conselle-

power plant at Fayette, which makes Gosich of New Salem. Smith was do-Latrobe at night as bright as day; cile and gave the officers no trouble, went on to Uniontown for dinner and On the contrarry, Mrs. Cosic'i was then visited the south end trolley

to renew old acquaintances both hore siderable disturbance. She mered no and in Uniontown. Years ago ho was resistance but her actions gave the manager of the Western Union onico officers considerable embarrassment. to hold the office of Register and Recorder in Fayotto county. He now Carletts Would Latrobe.

Save Line Fe

Work Begins on

Fourth ward buildings. The stones was on the dividing line between the forming the old stops are being reproperties. He filed the \$500 ball removed today. They are being taken quired.

to the Greenwood school and stored there, it being the intention to use them for steps there when the grounds about that school are beautific

The contractors will push the work on the stone as rapidly as possible in order to have the work completed by the time school opens on Suptember 1.

Caught Harry Nash

lice force for breaking into one of the camp cars in the yards here. Nash was detected in the act of attempting to rob the contents of the car.

The prisoner was brought to the police station, information will be later made against blus charging breaking and entering.

A Streenwood Widow ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 18,-(Special.) At the point of a loaded revolver, Mrs. Lydia Switzer, a widow, forced the East Orange street commissioner to abandon his plan of laying a new sidewalk in front of her home.

Hot Wave In Arctic. WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 18.— (Egecial)—A but wave in the Arctic the Court of the flagship Bear of the United States cutter fleet in Bertering and number of her friends this tage State hospital. The child stooding Sea. It is runnered that an lee evening at her home in South Control of the operation as well as could be ex-; famine may confront the natives.

Four Drunks Face Burgess

Four drunks faced Burgess Evans Marks of Vanderbilt took too many In the Tennessee Coal drinks and was acting suspiciously with a .22 calibre rife. The police picked him up. He said he kept a shooting gallery in Vanderbilt and came here last alght to get a gun that had been taken from him. He FROM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE found it at one of the gallories and was taking it back. Burgess Evans said he should keep sober when cearrying fixed means and refused to accept a watch as security for the \$5 fine im-

Noisy Start for

Special to The Courtor, UNIONTOWN, Aug. 18.—Sheriff P. After talking the matter over with the officials here the delegation was taken over the system in charge of Superintendent of Lighting W. R. Kenney. They inspected the insurance of the charge of the hea visited the south eng trolley demonstrative. At the Baltimors & Obio depot she created a scene, utter-John B. Miller had an opportunity ing hideous noises and creating con-

Save Line Fences

Dunbar Schools Open August 28

Monday morning, August 23, will mark the opening of the Dunbur township High School for a term of nine months.

Robbing Camp Car The grade schools will open Monday morning. September 4. The grade schools have only eight months. By the opening of the school term all Harry Nash was arrested this repairs to be made on the different morning by Special Officer W. B. buildings will be completed and every-lowell of the Baltimoro & Ohio po-thing will be in good shape.

> Cavalry Members in Dark. Local members of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry have as yet re-ceived no word regarding the date for holding the annual reunion of the Cavalry. Last year the remain was held in October, in Connellsville, and on account of the cool weather it was decided to hold the reunion a month carller this year at Williamsport, Pa.

Break Camp Today. R. S. Brashear returned home last nkht from the West Side Outing Club camp at Guard, Md. The remniater of the campers broke camp today and will return home this afternoon.

South Connellaville Party. nolls, file.

COL. ROOSEVELT TAKES ALL BLAME

Iron Deal With U. S. Steel

SIGNED

n the Outlook This Week-8ays He Dealt With Conditions as They Existed and Did Not Stop to Look for the Motive.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Emphasizing his desire to shoulder the entire responsibility for permitting the steel trust to gobble up the Tonnessee Coal & Iron Company during the panie days of 1907, Col. Theodora Roosevelt in a signed editorial in The Outofter the alged contrain in the object to ofter the public for what he did,
"Nobody need feel either concern

Coming Next Week or hope as to whother anything done by my administration will be "discovered," he says, "for the excellent reason the theorem is nothing hidden. It was not my business, neither was it nother legislation still pending in Congress will be taken by the middle of legislation was conditioned not upon what I believed now the most week Mangrity Legislation for the mostly on the steel to be the mostly on the steel.

Statchood will in all probability be their chief motive was to save the disposed of and the fron and steed (Moore & Schler, stock brokers) and schedule, as revised by the Ways and Means Committee may be accepted. The tempt step the panic, was of no accepted. Dixmont Asylum

Infection as revised by the Ways and threaten a New York Irrn from failure of thereby stop the panic, was of no question to me. That both motives wore in their minds, I thought possible, and still think possible. What was the predominant motive was of no consequence. My concern was that action should be taken and the

that action should be taken and the situation saved in the interests of the people of the United States.

"Most people have short memories, but if anyone will look back and think the situation over carefully he will understand it was not a question of saving any bank or trust company from failure; the question was of saving the plain people, the common people; of all parts of the United States from dreadful misery and sufforing; and this was what my action

"One of the questions put to me in-"One of the questions put to me in of Comrade James J. Barnhart. The diented disbolief that the action taken company made the trip by trolley and was really officient in stopping the remained until the last car left for panic. At the time and for some months thereafter, no man would have ventured to express such disbeller unoss prepared to be greeted with der ision by every human being who knew anything whatever of the actual facts.

ment the only action that could aton truit. When the storm abated a big the panic, and it most certainly was bondre was built in the orchard and of onormous, and in all human prob the boys angived themselves until

INCOMPONN, Aug. 18.—C. C. Garletts of Brownsville this meraling secured an injunction restraining Ida B.
Burd from tearing down a line fence
separating her property from that of
Contractors Bettler & Donnelly on the
new concrete steps which are to grace
the approach to the High School and been precised themselves until
Carlotta other questions related to the royal reception accorded thom by
Contractors Bettler & Donnelly on the
Reports of the palacitif.

Carlotts set forth that the fence had

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the palacitif. fect the status of the steel corpora tion, so far as the Sherman law was concerned. I dealt with facts as the were, not with facts as they migh

afterward become."

In connection with the editorial the the colonel also prints his prepared statement which was carried in full in despatches at the time he was on the stand before the Stanley congres-

Big Tomatoes

Mrs. Benjamin McGraw of Speers Hill, Dunbar, has so far in this vicinity captured the prize for growing fine tomatoes. Mrs. McGraw picked 14 and the smallest weighed 1 pound and 13 ounces, and the largest one two pounds and 10 ounces. The tomatoes are the variety known as the mammoth or beefsteak tomato.

Going East to Buy Goods. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and daugh ter, Harriot, and Miss Jennie Vance will leave temorrow night on their sombannual trip to New York. In which city they will spend a week or more buying fall and winter goods for E. Dunn's store on North Pittsburg

Child Operated On. years, and Slavish, was operated on

Aviator Atwood Making Good Time

United Press Tologiam. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.—Aviator Harry Atwood will continue his flight from St. Louis to New York or Bos-ton today. He is scheduled to leave this city at 3 o'clock or purhaps be fore that time if weather conditions are good. From Claveland his general route will be Ashtabula, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Dunkirk, N. V. Ho probably will be in Bustalo on Saturday, following eastward from there with the tracks of the New York Central railroad as his course to Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany, The Bestenian has new traveled 643

miles from his starting point in St. Louis. He has still 622 miles to fly to reach New York. His total time actually in the air is 13 hours and 15 Blowing of whistles and the cheer ing of people crowded on the roofs of office buildings made Atwood's entry into Cleveland, shortly before 5 o'clock as thrilling as the ovations accorded him at St. Louis, Chicago and

Toledo. Atwood this morning talked to a cpresentative of the United Press as follows before starting his flight east-

else. That's my slogan. I don't care without any transportation starvation anything about exhibition flights. I conditions will prevail in four-fifths am not a circus performer. But I do of the homes of the large cities of want to reach New York in the quick. est possible time. That's my ambi-tion, to break this cross-country rec-ord for flights, and I mean to do it.

"This trip has been a regular pic-nic so far. I haven't had any alarms at all. I've enjoyed overy inch of my journey. Of course It's always thril-

than seven days,
"Flights never should be made
when conditions are unfavorable or
positively unsafe. Because of the air meet promoters insistence, flying is sometimes done when it is nothing but the sure wasting of lives. Responsibility for the barbarous doubs of Wm. Badger and St. Croix Johnstone at Chleago rests with the promoters of

Colonel Barnhart Host to Soldiers

Twenty-five members of Company D, including Captain A. R. Kidd and Licutenant J. C. Herwick, enjoyed a splondid corn roast last evening at Sunnyside, the Dunbar township home home. Owing to the severe storm which blew up during the evening the apread was enjoyed indoors,

Naturally, rousting cars formed the major portion of the repast, but there was an abundance of apple pie, cakes "The action taken was in my judge of various kinds, bananas and other

Fire House Work

The Connelisville Construction Company will probably not resume work Loan Association adopted Building & pany will probably not resume work Loan Association adopted Building & on the new fire house for several days. It conduct of its business. The by-Manager A. M. Ifaines said this morn-laws were discussed and attended after ing this was because the sub-con-consideration by those present. The tractor working on the excavation rough draft was submitted by Attorwould not be ready by that time.

It is not unlikely that an appeal will satisfactory, but few changes being be taken from the decision of the made. court dissolving the injunction but it is not believed that this will result tion will be held the fourth Monday of more seriously than to cause delay each October. The Directors will med Grow at Dunbar in the erection of the building.

> ordered to investigate the election of Senator Stevenson, Republican, Wisconsin, today decided to probe it on October 2, at Milwaukee.

Going to Mountain Lake, Supervising Principal R. K. Smith of the Dunbar township schools, wife and daughter, were in town this morning on their way to Mountain Lake Park, Md., to remain over Sunday as the guests of friends.

Errors Must Have Figured. South Connelisvitie won from Moyer yesterday 13 to 5. Powell and Bungard for Moyer and B. Mahaney and Keener for South Connellsville were the batterles. Each team secur ed five hits.

Horses Arriving at Dawson. The race horses have commenced to arrive for the Dawson races to be held next week. Quite a number ar-

STRIKERS PRESENT A SOLID FRONT.

English Laborers Face Rifles and Guns of Army and Navy.

BREAD RIOTS IN LIVERPOOL

lishments Are Stormed by Mobs and Provisions Carried Off-Crowds Care Little For Bayonet,

United Press Telegram London, Aug. 18.—With the rifles of the British army turned against them and the muzzles of the great guns of the British navy pointed on them the British laborers engaged in a great struggle for higher wages and human working hours present an unnuman working notice present in unfaitering front today. Government
officials admit that within three days
all means of raffrond transportation
will be tied up and within six days
without any transportation starvation
conditions will prevail in four-afths
of the house of the layer cities

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18,-Bread riots have begun here. A mob of men and women maddened by hunger today stormed the bakeries and big grocery establishments and carried away food Money and other valuable articles were untouched. Serious rioting is in evidence in most of the cities. By night-Journey. Of ceurso It's always thrilling to speed through the air, but I ling to speed through the air, but I lence in most of the cities. By night-haven't been threatened with a missing of any sort. If it centinues so, I control of the police as the temper of than soven days.

"Flights never should be made "Flights never should be made to the structure of the police as the head of the structure of the police as the temper of the mob is very bitter. Women whose babies are dying from the lack of milk of the police of the police of the police of the police of the mob is very bitter. Women whose babies are dying from the lack of milk of the police of the mob is very bitter. Women whose babies are dying from the lack of milk of the police of the police

in many instances at the hend of the mobs. They care little for the bayenets of the soldiers.

The scavengers have joined the strikers and the city garbage is not being removed and from that source an entirely in the scare. in opidemic is feared.

Thousands who daily make their journey to the downtown section of London in the unerground tubes atrailways by soldiers. The military was used only to guard depots, trains and crossings.

Word from Lancashire is to effect that 75,000 miners there and at Chesshire will be thrown out of employ-ment tenight as the result of the in-ability of the railroads to move the

ability of the raliconds to move the coal that is being mined.

Reports from strike leaders in all parts of Great Britain are that the strike order is generally being observed and nearly all the men have walked out. The four great Irish raliway systems are tied up today as the result of the men quitting work this morning. Only 2,000 are out at Glissmorning. Only 2,000 are out at Glasgow but it is expected Scotland's means of transportation will be at an end with a walkout tonight.

Fayette B. & L.

At a stockholders' meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evoning the new Especte Building ney E. C. Higher and proved generally

The annual meeting of the associaon the first Friday of each month Some departure was made from the Date Se't For Probe. mode of operation followed by the WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—two older associations which are re- (Special.)—The Senate Committee garded as an improvement and an advantage.

Strong Sentiment Against Madero

United Press Telegram. MENICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 18,-Despite the execution of 100 alleged outlaws in Puchlo disquieting reports

The bandits shot by the firing squad were of the anti-Madero elemen which is strongest in the southers

Dr. Strickler is Operated On

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Aug. 18.-Dr. A. W Strickler was operated on yesterday afternoon at the Mt. Pleasant hospital for an internal trouble that had given him juteuse pain for about a week and which showed no sign of subsiding Dr. R. W. Stewart of Mercy hospital accompanied by his assistant Dr. Grif fith came out from Pittsburg to per form the operation. Dr. J. P. Strick lor, the patient's son, and several Scottdate physicians were present dur-ing the operation. The diagnosis made earlier in the week as to kid-

ney trouble was borne out.
The patient was reported this morn ing to be resting as well as could be expected from the serious condition in which he is. Mrz. Strickler and the doctors' sister, Mrs. E. C. Porter, went to the hospital on an early car.

Talk Water on

evening under the auspices of the the papers.
local Socialistic organization.
There are

The water question cannot be regarded as a live issue at this time but Organizer Young will deliver argu-

Methodist Picnic at Killarney Park

Today is Methodist Day at Killarney park, the attraction being a joint plenic of the Methodist Episcopal and tempted today to use the busies and few surface cars that were being oporated, but hundreds of thousands Both Sunday schools. Both Sunday schools were up the effort to reach their places of business. Late this ofternoon no effort had been made to operate the railways by soldiers. The million were attached to regular B. & O. train No. 48 for the accommodation of the picnickers. The number of tickets sold was 253, 170 of which were full fare tickets and 83 half fare.

Free transportation was furnished all members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, who could not afford to buy a ticket, while the Methodist Protestant Sunday school furnished free transportation to sunday school furnished sunday school furnished sunday school furnished all furnished sunday school furnished sunday scho nished free transportation to all children under 12 years of age.

Mail Notices for Contract Meeting Springer Wilson, Uniontown; James E. Hanley, Uniontown.

Notices were mailed yesterday to Lets Contract the meeting to be held Saturday after-noon, September 2, for the purpose of Adopts By-Laws

| noon, September 2, for the purpose of signing contracts prior to the beginning of the school term on the following Monday. Notices to the grade teachers, most of whom reside in Company the contract for creeting an elistible, will be mailed early next.

week.
Although sentiment of the board favored an earlier date for signing the contracts the fact that a uniform form must be used, and that a draft of it was delayed in arriving from the State Superintendent made it impossible to carry out this plan.

SURETY CASE SETTLED

Before Squire, the Defendant Paying the Costs. Charles R. Jacobs, colored, was giv-

peace, made by his wife, Mrs. Charles later the rain was coming down in R. Jacobs of Pittsburg.
The defendant was employed at a

local hotel at one time, and his wife came here from Pittsburg and had him arrested. She claimed he had transfer the contract of her and at various three transfers the contract of her and at various three transfers. The temperature remains sultry. Cast evening \$5 degrees was recorded at 5 P. M. and this morning it was 73. mistreated her and at various times had threatened her life. Constable R. A. Smith of the West Side arrested Jacobs. The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs.

Picnic Near Home.

The Sunday school of the South Connellsville Evangelical church held outlaws in Puchic disquieting reports of further anti-government demonstrations continue to reach the capital. In all instances there appears a growing dislike for Francisco I. Madero and opposition to his candidacy for the providence. many pienie delicacies and about 5 o'clock supper was served.

States. It was in Pueblo that the revolution, which ousted President Diaz Western Pennsylvania and Ohio yesterday afternon of choiera infandad its birth and now Madero is the second of the second of

SOCIALISTS LEAD WITH CANDIDATES.

Fourteen Petitions Have Been Filed for That Party Up to Date.

REPUBLICANS ARE BACKWRRD

Prohibitionists Have Not Yet Entered the Lists But There is Pienty of Time Until the Limit is Up-Many Would Be Poor Drectors.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 18,--Although few weeks remain in which to file Rew Weeks remain in which to his petitions for the September primary, a number of petitions are already on file. The Socialists have taken the lead and have practically a complete list of candidates in the field. The County Organizer J. C. Young of the Socialist party is scheduled to deliver an address on Brimstone Corner this versed before the last day for filing the control of the co

evening under the auspices of the local Socialistic organization.

Mr. Young has taken as his subject:
"Pure Water at Cost" and will discuss the water question, which the Socialists have been trying to keep silve since Council made it plain no new contract was being considered at this time.

The value and Democratic tickets. The candidates who have filed their papers up to noon today were new contract was being considered at this time.

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District Attorney, George Patterson:

District Attorney, George Patterson; County Treasurer, William S. Craft of Luzerne and Freeman P. Eicher of

Thomas G. Bowie, Uniontown, R. F. D.; Elmer E. Davidson, Uniontown; Thomas Love, Everson, and Isaac L. Hall, Henry Clay; County Commissioner, Jesse Berg, Point Marion.

Democrat.

County Surveyor, William S. McClay, Uniontown; George C. Frankenberry, Cheat Haven; Poor House Directors, George W. Maust, South Union; James M. Rhoads, Georges; Jesso R. Reagan, Dunbar township; Ewing B. Williams, Menallen; County Com-B. Williams, Menallen; County Commissioner, John G. Hibbs, Uniontown; Adibert B. Rhoads, Masontown; Om-er G. Davis, Everson; John S., Rowan, Connellsville.

Socialist
County Controller, Lewis S. Mellinger, Dawson; Sheriff, James M. Barnes, Dunbar township; Prothonotary, Edward Crowshore, Fayetto City; Clerk of Courts, Carl Fetken-hour, Perry township; Coroner, Samko, Point Marion; Charles L. Gans. North Union; County Treasurer, Michael D. Chfford, Continental No. 1; Poor House Director, William H. Meck, Messmore; James Watson, Uniontown; County Surveyer, Z.

for Dwelling

street. The dwelling will have hardwood interior finish and be thoroughly modern.

The contract price is said to have been \$7,000 for the residence, including plumbing and heating.

Severe Storm – Last Evening

en a hearing this morning before last evening, continuing for the better Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side, on a charge of screty of the shortly after 7 o'clock, and an hour shortly after 7 o'clock, and an hour shortly after 7 o'clock, and an hour shortly after 8 A severe storm swept Connellsville torrents, accompanied by severe lightning and thunder.

No Arrangements for Picnic. As yet no arrangements have been made for the second annual picnic of the Lower Tyrone township schools to be held some time in September. Last year the picaic was held at the Gault school house and was such a success that it was voted to make it an annual event. The committee will likely get together soon and make some arrangements for the gathering.

An Infant Dies.

Showers Tomorrow.
Local showers tonight or Saturday; Mary Boken of Lelsenring No. 1, died

Colonel Bryan Takes a Fall Out Of Rep. Underwood, Majority Leader.

United Press Tologram.

In investigation committee see how Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 18—William many Democratic members take the Jonnings Bryon has created a new galleries into consideration and how term in statesmanship and political many give their attention exclusively he says, in commenting on Congress man Underwood's charge that Con-grossman James had "played to the

'Mr. Underwood withdrew the language and apologized, but those a before to Mr. Underwood but those a water power company, who belong to Mr. Underwood a class such that the will hardly give up the use of the motives of a fellow member of the term. We may expect to hear the de-Ways and Means Committee?

term. We may expect to hear the defenders of the public denounced as gattery statemen, just as we have employed by the representatives of heard them denounced as demigogues. "But we cannot think of a gattery corporations when they are denouncing those who defend public statemens who does not pily to the gattery. What shall we call them? If we would 'parquet statemen' de? As Mr. Underwood prides himself that he does not play to the gatteries. It when Mr. Underwood general Mr.

Ways and Means Committee?

Third, why he used the glock phrase and reports the camp in a most contribution of the pricatory corporations when they are denouncing those who defend public interests?

'Mon Ille Mr. Underwood camp't the young laddes of the United Brechren have we postponed on account of rain and if the weather por miss they will have it this evening." he does not play to the galleries, it is not unfair to assume that he plays James of winning his senatorial fight

Bride Smiles as

Heats?

Bryan propounds those three ques tions for Underwood's consideration.

Tirst, why it irritated him to have

to those who occupy sents in the par-quet and in the private boxes. If he can afford to be a 'parque' statesman,'

Mr. James can afford to be a 'gallery statesman.' How yould it do to have

for those who appeal to the masses,"

Louis Clausner, Mr and Mrs C. S Rebenthall, Mrs Mary Bundorf, Mrs Mary A Deemer, Mrs John Svope, Mrs. Stiltenpole, Mrs. William Mer-

Mrs. Stillenpole, Mrs. William Morgan, Sr., Mrs. Sarah Shafeer, Mrs. Margaret Hobenthall Mrs. William Morgan, Jr., the Misses Viola Brunner, Mary Baker, Evalyn, Lillian, Hazel and Ethel Hobenthall, and Messry

George, Elmer, Charles and Lester

Society Hold Regular Meeting at the M. E. Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Ludies' Aid Society of the Methodist Lpiscopal church was held resterday

During the social session vocal so

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Do you want to own your own home?

Sit Down Under Your Own and Fig Tree,

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Wiley Testifies

For Mrs. Anna Baker at Her Home at
Stauffor Monday.

STAUFFER, Pa. Anna Baker was honor
for and the most cheerful of
room of the House commit-United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The first on the scone and the most cheerful of all in the room of the licuse commit-tee conducting the investigation were Dr. Harvoy W Wiley and his bride As the Chief Chemist took the stand tee conducting the investigation were Dr. Harvis Wiley and his bride As the Chief Chemist took the stand to resume his story of the alleged 'cabal' against him, a tale that has thrilled even blass Washington, Mrs Wiley gave her husband a smile and Wiley gave her husband a smile and wile birthdays

**Transport Time was had a smile and Joseph, and five children Interment will be held in the Tranger cometery this afternoon. At a final hearing before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes, Emmett Stratters case of assault and battery wiley gave her husband a smile and birthdays
Those present were Mr and Mrs. Wiley gave her husband a smile and

As to the attitude of Assistant Chemist Dunlap, Wiley said:
"His attitude is that no opinion of
the Bureau of Chemistry is official

the Bureau of Chemistry is official until he has approved it. The Socretary decides which bulletins of the Bureau of Chemistry shall be published but sals the advice of others than the author. Some of the bulletins I prepared were in the hands of the Salietins.

Scarlet Will Make "Full Crew" Fight

United Frees Telegram HARRISBURO, Aug 18—James Scarlet of Danville, special counsel for the United States government in and one of the attorneys in the State Capitol graft prosecutions, has been retained by the Brothenhood of Rall-

rond Trummen as special counsel.

He will appear in the suit to restrain the State Railroad Commission time. A short business session was hold for the purpose of transacting the regular routine business of the from enforcing the "full crew" act delphia & Reading, Delaware, Lucka wanna & Western and Delaware & Hudson railroads.

Two Killed in Big Four Wreck

Columbus, O. Aug. 18.—Two persons were killed and 25 injured whon Big Four passenger train No 10, from Cincionati, due at Columi us at 11.40, was decalled at the Toledo & with the First National Bank of Conceins today. Two passenger concess overlurned Two passenger concess overlurned and the carsonage were caught in the training to have a few hundred and the carsonage were caught in the training to have a few hundred and the carsonage were caught in the training to the passenger were caught in the United Press Telegram

and the presengers were caught in the the first payment and you can keep wreckage. All the ambulances of the on saving and depositing the money wrecking. All the ambulances of the on saving and depositing the money city were called to remove the injured in bank to meet future payments to hospitals.

You'll find this an excellent plan Many people have followed it with

A Prudent Debt.

DEDT is usually regarded as a burdon, but he lithy indebted near is often a great incentive to hard work. One useful hint in gatting along is this; decide that you are in debt to your bank account and pay off the indebtedness as rapidly as possible. In this way you can accumulate sible In this way you can accumulate a substantial fund that will be a safea substantial fund that will be a safe, guard against reverses, such as sick ness or the loss of employment four per cent paid on savings. The Cilisens National Rank List Pittsham Colrection of the Pittsham Process of the per cent paid on savings. The colored, in behal-citizens National Bank, 113 Physburg daughter, Mary. street, Connellsville, Pa-

Want County Bridge. A petition is being circulated in the vicinity of Carmehaels and the cust ern and of Greene county with a view of asking the County Commissioners of Fasette county and Greene county nongahela river at a point ne. Ma-

Engineer Hogg Returns. Borough Engineer and Mrs. J. B Hogg returned last night from Bedford Springs where they spent a week. Mr Hogg has not been in the best of health for some time past but was Hogg has not been in the best of last evening at her home at South Conhealth for some time past but was somewhat benefitted by his visit to until 2 o'clock. Various amusements

Gambling Devices Raided. Sherin P. A. Johns and County Detective Frank McLaughlin yesterday closed all the gambling devices which were doing a land office business at the Bellevernon race meet.

Boy Killed by Fall-Adam McDowell, Jr., aged 11, was killed by boing thrown from a wagon at Uniontown yesterday.

MT. PLEASANT.

Special'to The Courier

MT PLEASANT, Aug. 18-Thre) car loads of machinery arrived at the many give their attention exclusively to those who occupy high-priced it is thought they will seen have it sot and ready for operation

Mis Arthur Page of Bitner is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs M A King.
Dr and Mrs M W Horne and daughters, Mrs C M Galley and Miss

Anna Smith, are spending a few days at Rest Harbow camp William Stevenson spent yesterday with them

mits they will have it this evening Ruth Wagener of Alverton, was brought to the Memorial hospital yes terday where she will be operated or for appendicitis , ,, Messrs Wilson, Erchnfelt and Linesdale, Pennsylvania railroad

Linesdate, Pennsylvania ratiroad officials from Pittsburg, were register-ed at the National Hotol yesterday. James McCune, seventy years old, was taken to the County Home yes terday by Constable John Nugent

As a result of lay off day at the coke works yesterday, Officer Partitional and a drinken Italian who spent the night in the lockup

Surans Lesnock well known among the foreigners here, died at her Hecla Sunday being her 15th birthday and home. The deceased, who was 50 years. A delightful time was bad years old, is survived by her husband,

> preferred by Mrs Rube Harris, was taken to court Emmett Strauter was taken to fail at Greensburg to await

H H Davis of Connellsville, we calling on friends in town yesterday.

Oral H Myers, a graduate of Polk's School of Plane funing of Valparaire, Ind., the largest school of Plane fun George, Elmer, Charles and Lester Hebenthall.

The out of town guests were Mrs Lydu Davitt and son Gien, of near Greensburg Mrs Binker received many useful presents.

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Suppose Shoc Was on Other Foot WHILE PLANS N 1, Aug 18— (Special)—Because Charles Burch and djed his hair his wife Annie, is asking a disorce. She said he did it afternoon at the home of Mrs Grant Myors on Potter arence. The attend and dyed his hair his wife Annie, is ance was unusually large and the incetting was the best held for some than he had told her he was than he had told her he was

Died of Cholera Infantum Jesso Cicliand, infant son of Mr and irs Arthur Clelland of Vanderbilt led pesterday of cholera infantum a los were rendered by Miss Suo Lassig the family residence. Notice of the and Miss Katherine McClay and pinno funeral later

solos by Miss A H Murrie and Miss Anna Redecea Myers Refreshments



PACE WAS FULL OF JELLY "When mama asked if I'd been steal-ing joily, I said yes" 'Why ddin t you deny?' 'I didn't have the face to say no"

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PERSONAL

On Ugly Charge.
Charged with entitling a minor child from her home and open tewdress Raymond Shaw, Charles Wiltrout, Raymond Shaygo and Allon and Joan Cling in were arrested at Filbert yes-terday by Constable William Briscon

entire success. One dollar opens a

Savings Account.

Bright Shape on the control of the c

Miss Olga Venino, Who Will Be Central Figure' at Leading

New Jersey Summer Fete.



ASBURY PARK N. J. Aug. 19-1 visitors from nearby wattering places ASBURY PARK N J, Aug 19— visitors from nearby wattering places. The young hady chosen to be Queen Miss Venino is a decided blonde and one of the most striking of the long list of girls who have been queens of rens carnis if August 11 is Miss Olga list of girls who have been queens of rens carnis if August 11 is Miss Olga list of girls who have been queens of the earnival. Sho is spending her first summer at Asbury with her father, are not of the earnival. Sho is spending her first summer at Asbury with her father, Albert Venino a retired business man the leading feat of the season at this prominent summer resort and is at tended each year by thousands of family, but she has six big brothers

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went to Addison yesterday afternoon to visit relatives

Miss Mae Brant of Buffalo Mills is yesterday afternoon for Mt Clemens here no at this to her brother Councilman S I Brant, and Mr and Mis W Good Brooms 27c Rucket Store

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Ladles' Gauze Union Sults With low neck and no sleeves, exceptional values at \$1, price

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Infants' Ruben Wrappers All sizes in coiton at . . 25c Wool Rubens, according to size, 45c to 75c

Men's and Boys' Bulbriggan and Porosknit Underwear, regu-

r price 25c, sale price 19c Men's Pajamas Reduced Men's Pajamas of plain white striped and barred nainsook and colored nainsook, regular price

Ladies' Gauze Vests
With low neck and no sleeves. These are worth a lot more than 10c, but to move them quickly 10c—3 for 25c is the price

Ladies' Gauze Vests Children's Knit Walsts

10c. 15c and 25c Infants' Cotton Wrappers, 15c 2 for 25c and 25c Infants' Gauze Vests with low neck and no sleaves, 10c-3 for 25c

Men's and Boys' Underwear Reduced

Men's Dryskin Balbriggan and Porosknit Underwear, regular

ed Union Suits, 50c 42c

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Involves Every Department of Our Big Stores.

From the time our August rummage sale was announced our stores have been thronged and we announced our stores have been thronged and we have cleaned up our stocks considerably. We will continue the sale the balance of this month. The range of selections in dry goods is excellent, the most choice patterns in wash fabrics we have had this season for women's and misses' dresses, are being offered row in the Radical August Re-Pricing Sale. There are very choice lines of turnishings for women, misses and children, consisting of underwear, shirt waists, hostery, neckwear, gloves and other raiment. The very best styles the market produces. The new tall goods are aheady arriving, and it is our inten-tion to clean up our summer stocks completely. Reduced prices are assisting us wonderfully. Come and sec the bargains!

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Men's and boys' shoes, hats, and all sorts of men's and boys' wear. The very best selections in these lines that you can find anywhere is in our stores, all going at dead rock bottom prices. We are determined to have nothing but new clothing in our fall stocks. This Radical August Re pricing sale will carry them out There will be at least three months of weather suitable for light and medium weight clothing. At the prices we are offering it now, it would be a good investment; good judgment to buy yourself an outfit

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The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

ing this ovening at the home of Ales W. H. Yoo on Connellsville street. All members of the union are requested to be present.

Themas licks of Brownsville was here Wednesday visiting his paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas licks.

One of the best attended picnics given by a local durch in this vicinity was the one kiven Wednesday in the orchard of J. O. Mattin, above the fivenace. During the morning the crowds began to arrive at the orchard with the strong and by noon there were fully 90 proposed in the orchard. At noon when the dinner gong was sounded the good well and the was most learnily enjoyed, by the children. As one person said, "It took my appetite away to are the children was most heartly enjoyed, by the children. As one person said, "It took my appetite away to are the children was most heartly enjoyed, by the children. As one person said, "It took my appetite away to are the children was most heartly enjoyed, by the children. As one person said, "It took my appetite away to are the children was the most successful plenic the Methodist Protestant church and Sinder of the Methodist Protestant church and successful plenic the Methodist Protestant church and succ

Robert Actis was a business caller in Uniontown.
Miss Delin McFariand was the guest of friends in Connellavine Thursday.
Miss Clara Carroll was visiting in Uniontown Thursday.
Miss Anna Leckembby was the guest of friends in tounnellaville Thursday.
Miss Julia Hicks was the guest of friends in Leisenting Thursday.
It is Carpenter of the Tri-Siate Candy Company of Connellaville was in town Thursday looking after the interests of the company.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 18—Henry Eggers and wife have taken rooms at the Anderson House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stenger have returned fome after several months as shough the montained had done him much sood.

James Carson and son, Howard, were business callers in Connellarlie yesterday.

business causes in testals. The new sign of The Funous was placed yesterday and is causing the street to look like a (it) business mant. Miss Grace litterbungh is at home security of sickness.

Dawson, Miss Minerya Keffer after a few days visit with friends in this community-left for home in Connellaville accom-panted by Miss Aunie Duit for a few

visit.

Jacob Mike is going out of the georery business and in order to move the
atock quickly. Is making very low

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Aug. 18—A new-P. & L. E. engineer has nerived and has secured boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 13d O'Brien. The boy is

Walter Lint was a Vanderbilt business caller yesterday.
Frank Hyatt has returned to his home at Johnstown after a few days visit at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Heatty.
Mr and Mrs. Willam Short of Star Junction are visiting friends here for a

Junction are terrors from the days.

Trainmaster Biddle Rornbock was a business caller at Flittsburg yesterday.

N. N. Lint was calling on Vanderbitt friends yesterday.

Finsk Strickler of Franklin township was a business caller here yesterday.

whip was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Ora May loft yesterday for
Bedford Springs. Mrs. May will be
gone for two or three weeks.

George Beatty was a Vanderbilt
business caller yesterday.

Dilworth Monear was a Vanderbilt
business caller yesterday.

Mrs. If. B. Snyder and daughter. Miss
Mrs. Mrs. If. B. Snyder and daughter. Miss
dery pleasant visit with the former's
Haughter, Mrs. Myrtle Dewalt at Untontown.

Clayton Myers has returned home after a 10 days outling at Tiffin, O.

When You Want Anything advertise for it in our classi-fied column. One cost a word,

CONFLUENCE.

DUNDAR, Aug. 18.—The W. C. T. U.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 18.—Mrs. 'John will hold their regular monthly meeting this ovening at the home of Meyors fag the ovening at the home of the union are requested to be present.

Thomas tilcks of Brownsville was facility of Pittsburg was here being the meeting business wishing the horough Wednesday.

G. H. McDonaid returned home from the ovening at the borough Wednesday, who may be at \$1. juny.

Rubert Harper was the guest of friends in Kentituteld Wednesday.

James Forkin of Watren, O., who is here visiting friends and relatives, spent Thursday in Scuttafield.

William S. Itumes, storespeeper for the Samet-Solvay Company, left on Wednesday for Pitisburg, where in the Will visit friends for a few days.

Emery Tarr, who has been visiting friends at Solitide, returned home yn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dearth and two daughters, were in Uniontown Thursday attending the functal of Mr. A. H. Dearth and two hands been visiting friends at Inspect Augustine of Komerised Wrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dearth and two haughters, were in Uniontown Thursday attending the functal of Mr. Thursday in his way to Somerset. Heavy Seen visiting friends at Park Paw, W. Va., for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Robert Arths was a business caller in Uniontown. Miss Della McFariand was the guest.

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RCCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 17.—J. C. Relix has begun the installation of his new connecte curbing along his premises on Main street. The Christic contention has also begun installing the concrete curbs along Main street.

Iley. D. S. Kurtz will arrive home from Lancaster Urbay horning, where he has been spending the past two weeks with friends and relatives lies. Surts will conduct the funeral series of Jacob Snyder at 2 o'clock Friends.

ins.
Miss Hosetta Prais and Mrs. John T.
Fifty and children of Uniontown are Miss Rosetts Pavis and Mrs. John T.
Pilly and children of Uniontown are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith
of Market street this week,
flurgess and Mrs. P. E. Weimer are
attending the Knights of Pythias convention which is being held at Irie.
Conductor Robert H. Schrock, accomnabled by G. W. Ernest, left on train
No, if today for Cumberland, Md. where
the former will be examined by a spoclaist for the purpose of restoring his
heartng.
Daniet Hummel, son of Rey, Hummel.

pieces yesterday and is causing the street to look like a (it) business mast.

Miss Grace Hizenburgh is at home on account of sickness.

Dr. and Mrs. 1: P. Kamerer were in Believerino yesterday at the faces.

Mrs. A. C. Cettoin son and daughster, left yesterity for a two weeks wish at Point Murion.

Mrs. C. W. Stann and daughsters, Mrs. C. W. Stann and daughster, left yesterity for a two weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Stann and daughters, Martha and Nins, who expect soon to make their home in Axonnore, Passifett yesterday for a few days visit in Dawson.

Miss Mineros Communication at 250 Mills Mineros Communications at 17.00 P.

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OHIOPYLE.

Miss Minerya Keffer after a few days with friends in this community left for home in Connellaville accompanied by Miss Annie luft for a few days visit.

C. W. Strawn of New York, Mrs. Salbebury and Miss line Hopkins of Pittsbury and Miss line Pottsbury and hopkins of Pittsbury and hopkins of the Hopkins of Pittsbury and Hopk

VANDIBBILT, Aug. 18.—Joweler W. E. Kelloy was a Dickerson Run business caller yesterday. Charles Keffer has returned to Me-Cees Hocks after a few days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

with his paronis, air, and one, a. Kerter.
Coustable Jacob Harshman was transacting business at Dickerson Run yosteriay.

J. W. Lane has accepted a position as fire boss with the W. J. Rainey interests and left yesterday morning for his now field of inhor. He will be located at the Royal coke plant.

C. C. Moody was a business caller yesterday.

C. G. Moody was a numbers content yeaterday. Charles Singanius was a business caller at Mi, Braddock restorday, Miss Marle McParland of Ohlopyle a the guest of her coustin, Miss Marthe McFarland for a few days.

OLIPHANT.

W. J. Ruble of Ruble, was transacting busines in the borough Wednesday.

Ilmer Boyd of McKeesport, is the guest of his uncle, Curtin Show and family.

Claude Miller, who has been in Crundy Center, Iowa, for the mast several months, returned to his home here Sunday.

Mrs. McCultough and daughter, who had been the guests of J. W. Abraham and family, returned to their home at Creensburg on Tuesday.

The M. L. Sunday school have overything in rendiness for their annual plenic in Weaver's grove Saturday if the weather is propitious. They anticipate a large crowd as 10 Sunday schools are invited and are expected to attend.

It. Sackett and wife and mother Mrs. Wile Sackett, will be at Atlantic City the week end.

Mrs. Wileoxaon and two children of Alliance, O., are the guests of Mrs. Wileoxaon's inother, Mrs. C. M. Grimm. Bessie Dunam of Patriment. W. Va. Is visiting friends in this, her former home.

F. E. Spear, Conneitsville, John Vandung, Uniontown, were business arrivals at the Smithfield House Wednesday.

The remains of Martin Stoka were

ingen, Chiontown, were duments at the Smithfield Holtse Wednesday.

The remains of Martin Stoka were brought here from Crystal and Intercal in the Haptist cannetery today.

The hadles of the Macaboos here received with sorrow the notice of the death of Mrs. Lillian Hollister, the death of Mrs. Lillian Hollister, the Surreme Communion of the Ladles of the Macabous of the world, which occurred Triday. August 4. 1011 at Detroit, Mich. Others, not members of the erganization in recognition of her services to lumnally in other lines of work, mourh with them the taking off of this grand woman.

Frank Lewis, in the meat department of the New Salem Supply Company store at Pairbank, is here spending just of his vacation with is wife's parents, Mr, and Mrs. It. J. Rankin, W. Va., today to visit Vm. Miller, his wife's uncle.

Yough Miners Will Celebrate

The miners of the Youghlogheny talley will hold a monster demonstration at Suterville in celebration of

Labor Day.

Owing to the inability of the committee to secure the services of Pres ident John P. White, of the United Mine Workers of America, for September 1, Labor Day, the date for the celebration will be an soon after tha as the distinguished official can arrange to be present.

A few days ago, at a meeting of committees from the various unions of the valley, Suterville was selected as the place for the celebration, in competition with Smithton and a man competition with Smith and a number of the coming celebration, a prominent miner said that fully 5,000 understand tollors will attend Orders for this number of barges, have been laced, and arrangements for the ontertainment of record crowds are being effected. The cornet bands of Smithton, West Newton, Collinsburg and Suterville, have been engaged, and

The speaking and festivities will be hold in Plorce's grove. Elizabeth township. After assembling in Suterville, the miners will march in a body to the grove.

Kalbtuss Endorses Recommendation

The recommendation made by Deputy Game Commissioner John M. Phillips, of Pittsburg, as to the es-tablishment of ir game preserve in the Westmoreland-Somerset forest reservation, has mot with the approva of Dr. Joseph Kalbfuss, the State Game Commissioner, Dr. 'Kulhfuss baving returned to Harrisburg, yesterday, following a two days' inspe-tion of the reserve and havin announced that he would ask the state forestry commissioners to set aside 3,000 acres or more, located in the neighboring reserve, to be used as a

game preserve.

It is expected that the forestry com missioners will grant the request and that the work of enclosing the acreas with a wire fence and the propagating of wild turkeys, deer, quall, pheasures, etc., will follow as quickly as possible.

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Irene Warfield the accomoughly experienced actress, having as

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ı mere child played prima donna sou as an ingenue in leading stock organizations of the principal cities. This excellent training admirably fitted her for more finished and important work, so that when an opportunity was of-tered to play leading roles she was not found wanting. At the Solsson tomorrow afternoon and night,

Plays and Players,
"I) Depends on the Woman," is the
one of Chara Lipman's new play

The firm of Kelin & Proctor was dis-

Alfred Sutro's intest play, "The Fire Screen," will be produced by the Fronmans this section.

Robert Dempster has been engaged by David Belaseo as leading man for frances Stair, one of his stars Harrison Grav Fiske has secured Langdon Mitchell's latest play, "The New Marriage," for the use of Mis. Fiske,

William Collier and James Mont-gomery have almost completed the new comedy. "Take My Advice," in which Mr. Collier will star.

Nellie McCoy, a sister of Ressie McCoy, will have a dancing role in "The Inchantress," in which Kitty Gordon is to star.

David Belasco will produce this season a new play entitled "The Covernor's Lady," by a thus far unbound of author, Mass Affec Bradfey.

Ratherina Grey, who has been sturring in Australia for oighteen mouths, arrived in San Prancisco-recently, and will return to New York shortly.

Tor the part of Lake, the here of "The Deep Purple." Liebler & Co. have engaged Sydney Booth, who was hast season leading man for Gertrude Elliott.

One of the Shuberts' early offerings will be "Next," a new farce by Rida Johnson Young, in which Helen Lowell is to be featured the coming season.

Among the new plays to be produced by the Shuberts in the fall will be "Romance," a new play by Edward Sheldon, nather of "Salvation Noil" and "The Nigger."

Rumes says that Nat Goodwin is going to embark in the moving picture business. It is reported that he is corganizing his own manufacturing company and will superintend the business and appear in some of the plays.

Bridge Work



THE SOISSON.

Ireno Warfield the accomplished and beautiful notress who plays Boyerly Calliann, George Darr McCutch-con's delightful heroine in "Boverly" although young in years in a thor



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\$2.50 values, at \$1.40

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Complete Footwear for the Whole Family. Insertions.
One lot of about 1,200 yards of Embroldery in edging and inser-

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Embroideries, Laces and

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ed tailors, in blue serges, light and dark mixtures, also black; every garment is warranted to be all wool, well made; trousers extreme

Men's Soft and Derby Hats in black, brown and pearl \$2.00 values

\$7.50 Men's English Slipens

and Rain Coats C1.95

Ladies' Dress Skirts In black voite, chiffon panama, serges, grey and light mixtures, dark and light wash skirts in linen and poplins, regular and extra sizes, trimmed with lace and em-broldery and also plain effects, all IL ONE HALF PRICE.

\$15.00 Volle Skirts now\$7.50 \$12.50 Volle Skirts new\$6.95 \$10.00 Volle Skirts, new\$4.95 \$8.00 Voile Skirts, now\$3.95 \$7.00 Panama Skirts, now ...\$3.75 \$6.00 Panama Skirts, now ...\$2.95 \$5.00 Panama Skirts, now ...\$2.48 \$4.00 Panama Skirts, now ...\$1.95 \$3.00 Panama Skirts, now ...\$1.48

Ladies' Jacket Suits Ladies' Jacket Suits in black, blue, brown and gray mixtures and also extreme light shades. Jackets are made 26 inches long, hobble effects and circular skirts.

\$26.00 Suits, \$12.50 \$18.00 Suits for\$9.80 \$15.00 Sults for\$8.90 \$12.00 Sults for\$6.90 \$10.00 Suits for\$4.95

Ladies' and Misses Long Coats Half Price. Blue and Black Serges, dark and light cashmeres, linen, pongee, poplin and rep.

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\$10.00 Coats for \$4.95 \$7.50 Coats for\$3.95 /

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A Mt. Pleasant

According to his own story, Walter specifies that work shall be started Dowd, a colored miner at the Seabourd, Westmoroland county, works, ed to early completition. The commercificantilly shot and killed his sweet; bany will put several large forces of heart, Mrs. Annie Noble, who had come to visit him at his boarding place the new railroad and the materials at the Scaboard shaft. The affair will begin to arrive within the next occurred last night at 8.10 and at 9.25 week or two.

a bullet wound in the head.

Mrs. Noble, who was a grass widow and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Iko Kerr, at Spring Garden, Mt. Pleasant, left her home Monday, to pay Dowd a visit. She had been at from these two points. The contract his boarding place only a short time for the rails to be used on the railwhen Dowd and a friend started a playful tussle for the possession of gun. Then Dowd claims, the weapon went off, hitting Mrs. Noble, who was sitting near by. She was hurried to the hospital but expired ten minutes

to Start Soon

tion Company of Pittsburg which promoter will stage the bout.

has been awarded the contract for Negress Killed Negress Negres Pittsburg firm a few days ago and

Cyrii Scott will have a new play this season, entitled "A Modern Marriage." Also Noble died at the Westmoreland the contract for the ties for the most hand been adapted from the hospital, where she was brought important the following the accident, from Pickering of Rowlesburg, W. Va., gets a bullet wound in the head. company about 90,000 ties, shipments to begin September 1. The shipments will be made to Morgantown and Rivesville, the ties being distributed

Peter Allen III.

Peter Allen, division superintendent of the Pennsylvania tracks on the South West branch south of Everson, is ill with typhoid fever and will be taken to his home in Lancaster tomorrow. Mr. Allen was promoted the first of August to his present position, and came here from Lancaster.

The McClintic Murshall Construction. Smith in San Francisco if some

Frick Engineers Popular at Charleroi

In honor of the H. C. Frick civil ongineors empolyed in the vicinity of Charleroi a pienic was given at Eldora Park Tucsday evening by a number of Charleroi young women. The party left for the park on the 6.16 car, taking along baskets of dainties prepared by the young women. Al picule supper was served. The evening was spent "tripping the light fantastic" and the roller coaster came into large demand also. Those composing the party were Misses Zellers, Managan, Dainty, Wilson and Calvert of Charleroi; Miss Elliott of Monessen and Miss Mame Thornton of Brownsville.

The young engineers in the party were Messrs. Thompson, Wahbeshav, King, Jenkins, Trout, Finch, Patterson and Smith. The engineering corps which has been stationed ther, for some time will leave that vicinity

Marringe Licenses.

Harry Shultz of Tarr Station, and
Margaret Crow of Sunshine.
Churles H. Maust of Uniontown, and
Bianche M. Donnis of Smock.
Idward C. O'Connor and Mary
Dobeletz, both of Belle Vernon.
Stefano Yuliano of Tower Hill. and
Maria Russo of Raiph.
Lewis M. Dugan and Jesse Clark,
both of Bessemer.
Homer F. Scott of Pitcaius, and Anna
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H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

than in party success. The Herald makes this characteristic answer. As a matter of absolute fairness, we print

a matter of absolute fairness, we print it in full:

The Connellsville Courier admits that The Herald has the largest circulation and is politically the most potential paper in the county, but fears that this paper is playing favorites in the primary contests. If the editor of The Courier isn't seeing things, he is simply charging The Herald with his own indiscretions. Bryder always was a little on the snyde order. Referring to him and his paper the support editor of the Turkeyfoot Nows has the following to say in this week's issue. "Look out for those political increasing phredites, they are something like a brig of the same name that is square risked forward and schooner risked forward and schooner risked forward and schooner risked they want to each the variable winds and salt into port. They belong to my political genier and simply are neuters of the most imporent kind and are neither fiesh. But nor fowl."

It is a habit of this factional organ to benp upon the heads of those who

to henp upon the heads of those who have the hardinood to oppose its course and its candidates wiful misrepresentation and coarse and vulgar abuse. The above is a mild sample. It reminds one of the smull child who makes mouths when it lacks the power of argument or intelligent answer Moreover there lan't a single truthful sontence in it.

Courier nover admitted that "The Herald has the largest circulation in the county and is politically the most potential paper in the county." On the centrary, we deny the fact; and we have the sworn and published testimony of The Hernid itself that its circulation is less than that of The Courier. As to the "po-tential" qualities of the Beccontown Bluffer, recent election returns andicate quite clearly that a county can-didate had better have that "potential" influence against him than for him. The fierald set up a Sinte once before. The voters didn't leave even

the frame unshattered. The personality of the editor of this paper does not enter into the controversy. The columns of The Courler are never devoted to personalities. We, therefore, pass the personal ref-

ferring to The Courier and its editor. We have a copy of the paper before us. There is no such reference whatever. The editorial paragraph refers specially or by name to no paper or

so much, its zone of political influence might be extended. A watchdog is a valuable sulmal, but when it is ready to chew friends and foes alike people naturally avoid the house, and the owner of the animal is likely to got

the Black Fing and boldly announces that he is a Pirate; but he claims to have been driven thereto by circumstances over which he has no control, in short from stress and distress, toll (c) and travall. Here is his confussion or declaration or both:

in short from stress and distress, toll and travail. Here is his confession or declaration or both:

An editorial rapid in one of the exchanges conduct to The Genius office and the control of the contr

sacred and scients duty of Colonel William Johnings Bryan's faithful unlerstudy, Editor John Lester Keffer. We have been reared in a civilized community. We have imblied the principles of morality. We view any form of crime with horror. We have been taught that "Tis a sin to steal a pin." But we have a certain amount of respect for the buccaneer who bold-ly bucks. He is at least free from

despirable hypocrisy.

We doff our hat to the self-confessed but always-on-the-job Pirate of Fayette county journalism.

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LACKING IN TRUTH

AS WELL AS IN LOGIC.

The Courier felt it to be a public and political duty to rebuke the efforts of the Uniontown Hernald to set up a primary slate and tried to point out the impropriety and the unwisdom of such a course on the part of a party members are such as course on the part of a party members are such as course on the part of a party members and the unwisdom of such a course on the part of a party members are county will seem become a part of the Connection of the Legislature called for that purpose The new apportionment will necessarily cause a remarkation of the Legislature called for that purpose The new apportionment will necessarily cause a remarkation of the Legislature called for that purpose The new apportionment will necessarily cause a remarkation to the Western Penasylvania districts. Westine-learned county valid a stricts. Westine-learned county valid section of the Logislature called for that purpose The new apportionment will necessarily cause a remarkation of the Logislature called for that purpose The new apportionment will necessarily cause a remarkation of the Logislature called for that purpose The new apportionment. Penasylvania will have Apportionment, Penasylvania will have Apportionment will necessarily cause of the House of the County will be put with an expensive Apportionment, Penasylvania will have Apportionment, Penasylvania will have Apportionm

Portugal is learning how to be a

Hans Wagner has broken his ankle and almost broken the hearts of the Pittsburg baseball fans.

The judicial candidates in Cambria county are suing each other for slander, which fact moves the Greensburg Tribune to remark that they must be telling the truth about each other.

"Barriers Burned Away," is the last chapter of the Fire House proposition,

The English Inborers do not strike otten, but when they do they strike stubbornly. The present strike culls for arbitration it is punishing too many innocent people.

The proposed reunion of the Tenth regiment at Manila must have come from some fellow who wanted to get for from home.

Connellsville's new building and

The Black Hand has appeared in New York. It should be given the Mailed Hand there and everywhere. The free air of this plotious republic

Granden Roosevelt doubtless feels that proud of the fact that his son and namesiake is at least endeavoring to carry out some of his policies.

The Democrats refused to make lemans free. Perhaps they thought they might get too many handed to them in 1012.

Admiral Togo couldn't stand the American pice of enting and drinking. The best of livers rebet against it.

The Wood Wilson boom has struck the pine forests of Michigan, but wait until it appears on the Plains of the Platte. There it will encounter the Cyclone Center.

Greene county has contributed some good and useful men to husiness, to politics and to religion. One of the latter has just died in the harness in

The independent telephone company have much trouble chiefty because they died from its.

The last untruthful statement is the quotation from the Turkeyfoot News, which quotation is represented as re-dividends.

The Smithfield man who took a tent when he could not rout a house doubt-less found life more comfertable as well as more cheap.

editor or other person.

If the Herald would tell the truth please the business interests of the so much, its zone of political influence.

The war against Typhoid and Dipatheria should be stern, vigilant, unreleating and unceasing

The baseball fans are agitating the Recall. They want to apply it to the Umpire. Perhaps the Recall would work all right in baseball, where we can FAYETTE COUNTY JOURNALISM.
Colonel "Hill" Leamon, the utilities editor of the Uniontown Genius, holists
the Black Fire and bell's colonels.

We read that the Connollaville Socialists have "revived" the water question. The dead cannot be restored to Me.

~90000000000000000000000000 Vegetable Gardens.

planted his lot in catmeal. The calmeat is so desible that a coole can balto buckwheat cakes, corn pone or apple fritters from it when dead ripe. The report was sent out that plum pudding could be made out of this variety of catmeat but this is a lie, a straight out Lake Shore and Michigan Southern lie. The man who seem the report to the free seed section of the agricultural department is a bona fide liar.

Lot No. 2D was planted in every-day reciprocity macuroni by Mike Oleomargovitz. This is a stringless, double poided variety that can be cultivated citier for or against liver complaint. Lot No. 21 is presided over by little Toney Piste, the boy from the Poriver valley. He has planted his lot in high pressure, red nown pepper. He get the red pepper eggs from Mexico and had dadm interhed by an incubator made from a boer case and an alcohol lamp. Lot No. 33 is cultivated by Lovi Geldenthal who planted Jerusaler crab apples. As soon as the apples get ripe ho will make cider for big holidays. The effect of the drink is said to be whilarating.

Lot No. 35 is raked over daily by Hennesy Muldoon. He has the nicest crop of cyc-oponers in the district. Every one is warranted to do lust as he says or back comes your money if you buy one from an agent. You need not keep it if it does not open your Lot No. 37 is Garfield Blaine Smith's garden. He sewed the seal of tideness.

not keep it it took not open you, oyes.

Lot No. 37 is Garfield Blaine Smith's farden. He sowed the need of teleness and is now sitting in one covaer of the lot singling. Whing Shall The Harvest Her. He may be is going to make enough moiney out of the Soptember election to run him awhite.

If any other town cun hold a candle to Yukon, let her lenders come forth at once.

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Freeman P. Eicher a Candidate For Treasurer of Fayette County.

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Fasette county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Saturday, September 39, 1911.

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FREEMAN P. EICHER.

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Moses H. Clark OF UNIONTOWN.

ublican Primaries, Sept. .0, 1911. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMET,

Matthew B. Walker QF NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Re-ublican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

John S. Langley, OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Re-ntbitean Primaries, Sopt 30, 1911. For Granted

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THE LIST OF PRIZES OFFERED

But Saturday Will Be a Quiet Day on That Account-Rev. Wagner's Daughter Operated On-Vacation Trips Being Made-Other Notes.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALL, Aug. 13.—Scottdalo will be closed down on Saturday, August 26, for the Mill Men's Outing Idlewild park. Potitions circulated this week for signers among the business men agreeing to close their places that day have met with an unprecendented approval. Consequently Friday of next week will take the place of Saturday in business, and it will be a lively duy. The country people generally talk of attending the picule and the matter of closing was taken up early so that all might know

Four special trains have been cugaged and these will be placed on the sidings so that everyone will have an opportunity of gotting aboard and se-lecting a comfortable place on the Everyone is advised to buy their tickets early and so avoid any rush at the station. It is expected 2,500 people will be present. The committees having the outing in charge are working hard to have every detall arranged for the greatest picnic that Scottd do has ever known and from present appearances this is what

the conditions and have an opportunity to Join in the big enting event of

Following is a list of the events and the prizes: in the athletic meet at 2 100-yard Dash-Traveling bag an

watch chain. 100-yard Hurdle Raco—Stiff hat an

cust links.
Fat Men's Race—Safety razor, shirt, Boy's Sack Itace-Pair of shoes, pair pants, pocketkalfe.
Boys' Shoe and Stocking Race—Hat

pair of shoes, pocketkuife Hop, Stride and Jump-pen, pocketkuife. Egg and Spoon Race for Married Is no Ladles'—Rocking chair, umbreila, 16-yard Race for Girls—Dress, Half life.

dozen photos, Ludles' Bull-throwing Contost-Toilet set, box of stationer.

The prizes will be displayed in J. C.

The prizes will be displayed in J. C. a mental depression that causes the sufferer to look on the gloomy side of sufferer to look on the gloomy side of life, and be disantisfied with the prescriber in Loucks, B. C. Freits; W. P. Hurst, atternate, Starter Robert tue.

Skemp. No person will be awarded and to the happiness of the human orangeade will be served free during the day.

Anything, to be successful, should add to the happiness of the human race. No medicine ever before sold in the United States has been so tremendously successful as the wonder.

Appendictis Operation.

An operation for appendictits was quickly "Tona Vita" will start you on performed at the Mt. Pleasant hose the road to health. The tonic is sold pitul yesterday afternoon on Ruth, with the distinct understanding that the Hyenroid daughter of Roy, and I must renew your bealth, or the price Mrs. P. O. Wagner, of Alverton, The is refunded. patient had been ill since Sunday and was taken to the hospital yesterday sistent remedy to "Tona Vita." It is forenoon and operated on in the ni- to be used in cases of chronic consti-

Putting in New Sidings. The Pennsylvania railroad is laying a new siding from north of the Scottdale station to accommodate increased demands of the rolling mills, pipe mills, and furnace. This is a welcome improvement and one that looks good.

At the Springs.
Harry Dorsey and A. C. Nowman have been spending several days at Wobster Springs for the benefit of health and are having a piece ant time,

For Ocean Grove. Robert P. Percy, prosident of the Board of Education, and his sister, in Augusta recently, Miss Edith, leave today for Ocean Grove, where they will spend a coupl of weeks at that fine resort.

"Beverly of Graustack." A beautiful romantic dramd at th

OWENSDALE.

Special to The Courter.

OWINSDALU, Aug. 18.—Mrs. William Mackey and daughter, Miss Ruth, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shallenberger yes-

terday afternoon. Mrs. John Cowan was visiting at Scottdalo recently. Horman Younkin was attending to

natters of business at Scottdale yes erday afternoon.

Mikel Dowalt is confined to his home suffering from a severe at-tack of rhoumatism. Noison King was transacting business at Scottdale yesterday.
Mrs. Allen King was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson King

at Scottdule yesterday.
William Rankin of Connellsville,
was visiting relatives here yesterday

ifternoon. Mrs. William Martin was shopping

at Scottdalo yesterday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Kelly was shopping at Scottdalo yesterday afternoon. B. M. Porter of Scottable, was attending to matters of business here yesterday atternoon.

Mrs. Allen Shallenberger and daughter, Miss Edna, were visiting at Scottable for a short time, Wednesday

Mrs. James Enos of near Tyrone thurch, was visiting here yesterday.

Roy Keffer of Connollsville, was attending to matters of business here

yesterday.

1. I. Kellar was a Scottinio bush noss caller Thursday morning.

Miss Adrienno Freed of East Scottdaie, was visiting here for a short

time last evening. Henry Gohering was a business caller at Scottdale Thursday morn-Miss Lena Krouse of Dry Hill, was

visiting frineds here tast evening. Hev. J. B. Kerns, paster 1 of Fayotte charge, preached at the United Brethren church last evening to a large audience. Rev. Kelras' sermon was brief but very interesting and closed with a grand eulogy to the

local church.

Roy, W. H. Spangler of Connollsville, will preach Thursday and Priday and Roy. S. W. Koistor will occupy
the pulpit on Saturday evening.

Nervous Debility Cured by Tona Vita

The country is filled with half sick, worn out, nervous people. The cause is nervous debility and it is produced by the strain and worry of modern

The symptoms of nervous debility are stomach trouble, uneasy sleep, nervousness, little energy or vitality, et set, box of stationer.

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The set set will be disabled by the same saw the trouble always produces.

a mental depression that causes the

On Aiverton Churge.

Roy. P. O. Wagner, the paster, and nounces the services on the Aiverton charge next Sunday as follows:

Preaching at Aiverton at It A. M., and ands of discouraged, "rundown" men

Preaching at Alverton at It A. M., and ands of discouraged, "rundown" men and women.

The Union Services.

The union church services next Sunday evening at 7.20 will be held in the Methodist Episcopal and the United Unic. If you are you can got immediate churches. The music will be provided by the choirs of the churches in which the services are theid, and the congregational singing strength. Don't drag around feeling alternation and honoless another day. will be from the old familiar hymns, miserable and hopeless another day,

> Leo's Rhubarb Lavative is an a pation. There is no plant known to modern medicine so thoroughly reliable and harmless as rhubarb nature's own laxative and insted of straining the intestines, like other drugs, tones them up and gives them new strength. Leo's Rhubarb Laxa-tive is the safest possible laxative for children and they like the taste. It should be in every household.

These two great preparations are sold in Connellsville by A. A. Clarke.

With the Boxers.

Maine women are becoming boxing fans. Several of them attended a bout

Low Balley, the Philadelphia premotor, has conducted 500 boxing meetings in the Quaker City.

Get a Dictionary, Be Up-to-Date

There is money in The Courier Die

This does not mean that the record breaking success of the Dictionary distribution is due to any of the ques-tionable "graft" methods of moiern

Neither is it intended to convey the impression that in order to urge the reading of the volume by purchasers The Courier has adopted the method of the methor of the soldier boy who hid ten dollar bills in the pages of his Bible.

Some sales are said to work on the same principle as the man who made a phenomenal sale of machinery crease, until his competitors discovered that the reason was that there was always a dollar to be found under the always a donar to be sound unser the head of every barrel, as a present in the engineer who would purchase no other brand. The dictionary is not

other brand. The dictionary is not sold on this principle.

The Courier, however, reiterates that there is money in the dictionary, the entire edition of which it is disposing of so rapidly. The Courier does not need to sith dollar bills under the covers of its dictionaries. The public has learned that the contents are of sterling worth and no results are of sterling worth and no results are of sterling worth and no results. tents are of sterling worth and no ex-tra inducement is needed.

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The Courier dictionary, and they are words that you will need some time in your life-overy word has its value-let the contents of The Courier lictionary earlich your store,
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Squire Clark Makes Statement

Squire W. P. Clark sent the follow-ing statement to The Courier, which

Squire W. P. Clark sent the following statement to The Courier, which is self explanatory:

Following the unwarranted attack which your paper made against me year terday, I feel that a dental of your statement is called for from me.

Under the headline of "Foreigner Laborers Are lindly Tri sted," you devoted one column of your Thursday's lessue in publishing what one side to a controversy presented to you as being the facts in a case neard by me as a Justice of the Prace without knowing or caring whom your informers were in this natter.

I - which through the same columns which they employed to emphatically brand the material statements therein contained as they will and mide iously father and contrarty to the evidence six on me in this case by witnesses for the Commonwealth was more than sufficient for holding letter from Mrs. The evidence six on me in this case by witnesses for the Commonwealth was more than sufficient for holding letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the diagers of a surgical operation when it was more than sufficient for holding letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the diagers of a surgical operation when it is the effect of the evidence six of the results of the submit of the

mitted.
As for the costs imposed in this case,
I will simply state that the amount of
costs actually charged was much less
than the law allows.
W. P. CLARK, J. P.

RAILROAD NOTES

Somerset County Lender, Ingineer James Darnier, who has been running out of Rockwood on the work train for some time past, has been white stansferred to the Salisbury branch, which suits "Jim" a "whole lot" better because his new run enables him to be at his home in Mayersdale every night,

Engineer George Miller and family of Reckwood, have returned home from an enjoyable visit among tentives in the west, which extended over the best part of two months. The Millers were accompanied on their western visit by Mrs. George Wingerd, Mrs. Millers eister, of Rockwood,

Ingineer J. Howard Strong, one of the proprietors of the Anchor Grocery and also of the Rockwood theatic, has been granted a ten days' vacation. During that time he will have general everying that time he will have general everying that time he hartner, Grocer A. J. Farling, attends the annual convention of the Kniichts of Pythias' Grand Lodge at 11rle, 12a., and on which tith Mr. Parling will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. George Fileer, also of flockwood. Mr. Farling is the accedited representative from the Rockwood lodge to the grand lodge.

A beautiful romantic drama at the Solsson theatre, Connellstille, matines and night, Saturday, August 19. Seat sale opens today at the theatres to the hones. Matines prices 23 and 50 cents.

To Meet in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 18. (Special.)—Oklahoma City is making great proparations for the recoption and entertainment of the hundreds of visitors expected here next week for the samula national remain of the hundreds of Spanish-American war volorans. All seediens of the country will be represented at the reanion, the sessions of which seediens of the country will be represented to the work rath engine at Rockey McFarland may not meet after all. Seems to be some trouble over the articles of agreement.

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1803—Immes Beatty, Scotch poet, died. Born in 1735.
1803—Immers Francis Joseph of Australia born.
1850—Houere de Bianc, French newdist, died. Born May 16, 1733
1855—Queen Victoria and the Prince Convert visited Paris
1850—The Vigitance Committee in San Francisco, having accomplished its onds, disbanded after a par de.
1862—A cavairy expedition was sent accinent the Confederates at Springfield.
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Woodruff, Nowark, O, J. R Marshall,
Ropublic; B. Faust and whe; W. W.
Jamison, E. H. Hard, E Pratt, Greensburg; W. J. Pounan, Meyersdale; G. M.
Cramer, Briar Hill; L. A. Miller and
wife, McKeesport, B, E. Buthelmer,
Gleveland, O; J L. Divelbliss,
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Anna Rolisland, McKeesport; E.
Rochng, Chicago; S. Carroll, Buffalo,
N. Y.

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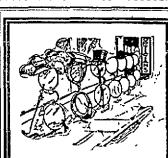
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burg; N. O. Bixler, Youngstown; D. L. D.

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ised in an effort to influence votes.

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a movement to pass the original Flood resolution over the President's veto

objections to the Flood-Smith resolu

Locomotives

others may raise serious

Now and in 1831

Comparison between the largest passenger locomotives built for the Pennsylvania railroad and the oldest

locomotive in America shows the progress made sirce the first ratiroad

train was put into service at Borden-town, N. J., on the Camdon and Am-

The locomotive which the Pennsyl vania rattroad has adopted for heavy passenger service is of the Pacific type, and it is the most powerful pas-Go to President senger locomotive in use on the Penn

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18—The Sensor locomotive in use on the remapy vanila railroad.

The locomotive and tender of the House and Senate disposed of the new Pacific type, or "K-2", as , it is free list bill as agreed upon in concluded, when loaded with cond and ference and it was signed last night water weigh shoul 430,000 pounds. The beautiest Shorman and "John Bull." loaded for operation by Vice President Sherman and "John Bull," loaded for operation.

Speaker Clark. It will be sent to the president (edge.

The House adopted, 283 to 27, which has six driving wheels 5) the conference report of the camilianches in diameter. The driving wheels page published by the Senate in diameter. The driving wheels page published by the Senate in diameter.

ready has been adopted by the Senate in diameter.
and the measure will go to the Presicomotive contains 559 tubes, each 20,9 feet long, making a total of near-ly a mile and a half of 2% Inch tubes dent at once. The action of the House was taken in spite of the atronuous protest by a few southern members, who insist that the primary election protest by a few southern members, who insist that the primary election feature of the bill was an infringement upon states rights.

As finally adopted the bill stands practically as it was amended by the found. It requires that all could dates for the Senate or House, either in general elections, primaries or nominating conventions, shall file transmitted to their expenses not mere than 15 nor less than 10 days before the election or nomination. Expenses of candidates for the Senate are limited to \$10,000 and those of candidates for the times to \$5,000, and syvania expects to handle its through

of candidates for the Sound are square feet.

With this new locomotive, the Penndates for the House to \$5,000, and candidates are required to say what positions or honors they have prome to the public and more economically

Personal traveling expenses and official fees do not have to be listed. With a complete agreement reached etween the House and Senate McGillicudy Will

luctor or porter until the train reached this city when he was placed under arrest by a railroad agent and turned over to the police.

By arrangement with the police court judge, the ease went over for a week and Congressman McGillleudy teft for New York. He retained Attorney R. P. Freeman, Jr., and announced that he would fight to the

Baby Home Depleted. PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 18.—(Speclai.)—There have been so many adoptions lately the "stock" of the baby home has been depleted, and the managers are new arranging to import friendless babes to supply childless millionnires.

boy railroad in 1831—eighty yours Ligorier Valley Reunion States. States. The oldest locometive, "John The annual reunion of the Ligorier Rown. Bull," is still fatact at the National Valley people will be held at idlewild Museum in Washington.

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Pennsylvania State Police on

Guard to Prevent Outbreaks at Coatesville Over Lynching Arrests.



COATHSVILLE, Pa. Aug. 18.—The leasing the suspects has been frequent-troopers of the Sinte Constability in heard Six agreets have already been stationed here are exercising great made, and warrants for more men acautifulness in presenting race riots used of participating in the burning and states on the july where suspects of the negro at the stake have been is a the Walker lymbing case are confin-sued.

IDMOND OSTAND, WHO MAX DIE PROMALTO WRECK INJURIES.



admit admit open today in the House. Chairman Flood of the House committee, will endeavor to have the House agree to the Flood-Binkith resolution, to meet the orlight Flood resolution by eliminating the judicial recall feature of the Arizona constitution. Mr Flood is convinced that the House will pass the new resolution in place of the one first the flood resolution is said to be more resolution is said to be more resolution is said to be more formatcal though Chairman Alden Sente.

ists have placed the following ticket in the field:

For Judge of the Orphans' Court John A Widney, of Greensburg, for Treasurer, William R. Motz, of Monessen; for Sheriff, John Ruffner, of Lux-or; for County Controller, D. C. Neck-erman of New Konsington; for Recorder of Deeds, H. C. Schording of Latrobe; for Register of Wills, C. A. Cunninghaf, of Youngstown; for Coroner, Victor L. Howard of South Greensburg; for County Surveyor, E. C. Covet of New Kensington; for County Commissioners, N. W. Matthows of Latrobe and William Lan

COLON, Aug. 18,-(Special.)-Instructions have been received here to propare quarters for a regiment of soldiers. The troops have been or-dered to the Isthmus from the United States, but for what purpose is not

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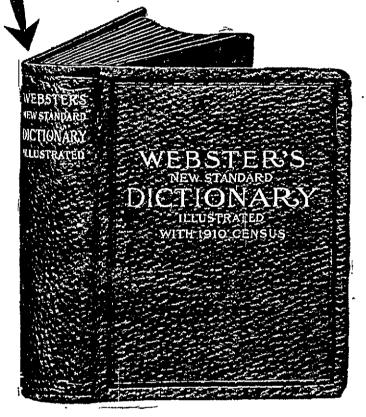
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I went back to the house. Clare had left my uncle's room and I heard her voice mingled with Bruce's on the lawn below. Uncle Abnor had arison and was curefully examining his papers as he rearranged them in their customary order. He had been hurt but little, and now that his blood was already to the regular and the was circulating fronty again and the stiffness was disappearing from his limbs he was not suffering bodily to amount to anything. But his humor was beastly. The look with which he greeted me as I entered was almost

"This is what comes of housing fly-by-nights who spend their money stay-ing in hotels when they should be at home in the bods which they have al-ready paid for," he sunried. "It you had been here it would not have hapneged. I don't helibyn there was more than one thief, and he could not have held you if you had any fight in you."

"He probably would not have tried it. At any rate, had I resisted I would have stood an excellent chance of boing killed. Men who enter the houses of others to commit a crime at night know that they hold their own lives in the hollow of their hands and are prepared to meet resistance with bloodshed," I returned somewhat icily. But the coolness of my tones only made his wrath flame the hotter.

"It don't make any difference. was your business to be here when you knew there was so much menoy in the house instead of running away like a coward and leaving me to pro-tect it all alone. And I suppose you expect you will inherit some of it after I am gone, but I'll show you," he yelled. The direct intimation that he would ignore me upon his death bed, and that he considered my life of less consequence than a fraction of his wealth, turned me from him with-

stood at the window looking upon the grounds below. Druce and Claro-were wandering similesely about, and even at that distance I could sue the worry that lay upon her face. As for, Bruce, he seemed to have recovered a good deal of his old-time assurance. But presently he turned away with a curt nod while she stood for a mo-ment watching him with a pathetic little damping of her hands; then, turned and came hurridely into the house. I intercepted her at the head; of the stairs and signalled for her to come into my apartments. She did so, sesting herself in a chair that I drew for her. "Well," I said inquir-ingly. She shook her head.

Eympathotically I continued: "It is really too bad and I don't understand it either. Nobody in the world has more confidence in Broon's honority than I have, and if he would only speak I would believe him against a statement of the too and a second on the second on th host of circumstances. But there are certain things which he as a mar. should come forward and explain. He did not produce the key and denied ever having had it, while I know it, was in his possession restorday. The only thing we could get out of him was his purmission for us to go to an uncomfortable place. Have you any idea of how he became possessed of the key to the house which I saw him have yesterday?"

"I have not-esseming that you are right. We have been talking that same matter over and he says he had no key in his side coat pecket and never, carries one there. I know that I never gave him maine, and its disappearance at this time can be nothing more than a strange coincidence. He also dealer that he ever at any time had possesshe did not for the reason that if he house and rebbed himself of money had I should have missed it. I don't that he had hidden away, and the next had I should have missed it. I don't care a snap what anybody thinks or mays: I know Bruce is as puzzled over your charge that he had it as you seem to be over ids denial." Her mouth set defiantly and I know she would defend him to the last ditch should I stinck him, which, of course, I had not the remotest idea of doing. Instead, I became even more molify. ing, hoping to reason him out of his stubbornness through argument advanced to her.

"I know that his denial proves nothing any more than does the fact of his going broke on 'change, or his making that silly remark that he was going to got \$10,000 some way. Notther would his refusal to tell us where spent the night prejudice me, although it might seem somewhat sin-gular, and under the circumstances be sufficient to arcuse suspicion in those who do not know him. But the combination of all those things places bim in a position before LeCue which I regret to see him occupy. You and I have often discussed his outspokenness, and you have said that he did not know that there was a back door to anything. It is his present com-plete reversal of form and his evident desire to cover up something that ought to be revealed that puzzles me. May don't be come out as he has alhe was at the time this happened? If for any reason he does not care to tell you, he at least might confide in me, knowing as he does that any secret would be safe in my keeping. Then I could investigate his state ment merely as a matter of form, and having found it true I could satisfy LeDuc or anybody else without going into particulars. If on the other hand there is any reason why he don't

fidence, he could at least talk to Lo Due, who would keep his secret equal ly sacred, and we would be none the wisor. I shocerely regrot his obstin-ney, for even though it does not get him into any particular trouble it may compel him to go through an or-deal that may be unplement for us all I know LeDuc well enough to be-

lieve that he will get at the bottom of this affair if he possibly an, no matter whom he uncovers as he digs." She breathed a little sigh. "Of course I appreciate all that and I have tried to reason with him, but he would not listen to me any more than he did to you. He almost swore when I begged him to ignore me and tell you men all about himself. While I would stake my life upon his innocence of all complicity in this matter, I can explain it to myself in only one way, and I cannot force myself to believe even that." Our eyes met

squarely.
"I am certain there is no other woman in the case; Bruce is not that

kind," I stated positively.

She reddened and her hands became tight little fists "No, I will not came tight little lists "No, I will not believe such a thing of him," she cried with a slight quivoring of the lips. Quickly she areas and passed into my uncle's apartments with head on high. It seemed too had that I had been obliged to mention such a distinateful thing, but I know well appears that dearly a beginning that the course they complete the control of the course that the course the control of the course that the course that the course that the course the cou onough that despite horself it was hovering in her mind, and I wanted to add my convictions of his moral honesty to her own. It distressed me to see her unhappy, but deeming it best to let her have a little time in which to compose herself I did not follow her, leaving the house almost immediately thereafter, and in fact avoiding any further contact with my uncle that day. A little later I had gotten Mrs. Dace on the telephone and told her that I would like to see her as I was the pessessor of rather startling news. She asked me to come to her at once.

She did not seem to be as surprised or interested at my recital as I thought the tale warranted. To be sure her eyes quickly arose to mine when I teld her of the erime, and she gave me her undivided attention until I had finished; then seemed to be turning the affect over in her even find. nad finished; then seemed to be turn; lessly repeated it to some acquainting the affair over in her own mind,
for she allowed several minutes to
clapse without comment.

"Whom do you support—I mean you
personally it she then asked me

"Whom do you suspect—I mean you personally?" she then asked mo. I requested that she pledge herself to secroy, which she did with a little laugh that told me that she considered such a formula superfluous.

"No. Janet hears nothing that is not spoken to her, and I do not personally?" she held had a key to the front laugh that told me that she considered such a formula superfluous. ored such a formula superfluous. 'I suspect absolutely no one Yet

I am puzzled and worried by Bruce's conduct. I do not attach much im-portance to his denial of baving the key and our failure to find it, although cannot account for the denial part if it. Neither do I give great weight to his words about his going to get hold of a large sum of money. I take it for granted that when he said he was going to rules it somehow or othor it was with the mental reservation that it was to be done honestly, of course. Also when it comes to his absolute refusal to tell us where he absolute refusal to toll us where he was last night I can imagine a solution of that, for when a man is under the influence of liquer he will sometimes do things that he would not think of wore he in his right mind. It is also an record that sleep walkwhen they are in a trance and are utterly irresponsible for their actions. Take that recent case that everybody was talking about. The person involved attended a dance and became very tired, fell asleep on the way home, skilfully broke into his own house and robbed himself of money. day remembered nothing about the

money where he had secreted it in his semiconscious state." She did not appear to be particularly impressed by my statement. "I am inclined to believe that whoever robbed your uncle at least thought h know what he was about," she are know what he was about, and he was a faint suggestion of sarcasm. "However, Bruce, being somewhat indisposed and in an excited state, might have unconsciously let fall a remark In some public place, which, in con-nection with his perhaps exhibiting the key, led to its being stolen from him and the perpetration of the crime by some one else," I acquiesced.

matter. It was long afterwards that

he happened to stumble across

"I have thought of that as a pos sible solution of the reason as to why he will not reveal his whereabouts, and I am certain it will not escape Le-Duc. Porhans Bruco is conscious o having been indiscreet in his speech or actions and is ashamed to talk about it. But this much is fairly cor-tain. It is too great a stretch of the imagination to conceive that the at-tack upon the safe at this particular time was made at hap hazard. The one who did it knew to a cortainty that the money was in the house And so far as we now know but four per sons in the world had that knowledge, namely. Unclo Abner, Bruce, myself and—" I paused, clearing my threat and giving her an opportunity to interrupt me if she chota. She did

so promptly.
"You told me," she said sweetly. "Therefore it seems to lie between Bruce and myself." The opening that I had been feinting for was now before me and I thrust at it.

* PERPETRATED BY WALT MC DOUGALL *



the maid, might have everheard me mention the fact of uncle having a large sum in the safe and thought-

I wondered if she had forgotten the incident of my keys having been for some days in the possession of the maid and the possibility of quplicates easil, made from the original. I hesitated for a moment as I idly turned the pages of a book that she might have time to recall this circumstance, but she merely sat placidly surveying me and I thought it would be better taste not to mention it. Her confidence in Janet seemed to be complete, and of course in matters of this kind if the maid was guilty her mistress would be the last one in whom she would confide. I therefore decided to abandon the subject for

the time.
"I do not attempt to account for it," I returned slowly. "But an must be apparent to you, my cousin Bruce in the information might have escaped I have told Mr. LeDuc everything and you need not be surprised if he calls upon you. But he is a gentleman and you need have no hesitancy about

talking to him freely, She appeared a trifle annoyed at this prospect, but after a moment's reflection, wherein her brow was clouded, she drew a long breath. "Poor Bruce," she said sympathetically. "It would be a shame if he should somehow got drugged into this. In the few times I met him I learned to admire him very much. It is impossible that he is guilty—I simply know he is not. I slucerely hope that he may clear himself without publicity." "Amen," I responded heartily.

CHAPTER XII.

A few days later there happened a little incident so inexplicable and irritating in its character that it cause mo considerable annoyance and thought. It was one of those peculiar occurrences that one does not care anything about in itself, yet which exasperates him because of his inability to explain it. It so happened that I desired to wear a certain suit of clothes which I had purchased a short while before, and with that purwhere I kept my spare apparel hanging in order to get it out. I could not find it. Growing more and more impationt as I searched a content of the hearts who is reasonable to be beginning a strong reaemblance to my chirography when I scribble in a hurry, were as cortainly not mine they read 'Mrs Tebbets Please to deliver to the hearts who is the content of the content of the hearts who is the content of th patient as I syrchod amore implements as I syrchod amore my things I at leat removed all that the closest contained, article by article, and laid them on the bed. The suit that I was looked and that I was looking for was certainly mlaning.

I sat down and thought. I remom-bered distinctly the last time I had that I had been feinting for was now offere me and I thrust at it.

"Is it not barely possible that Janet."

was positive that I had not touched he was about as old as you are It since that time and its absence now, as far as I was able to reason, could funny in the eyes, but I did not let only be explained on the theory of him in the bouse and did not pay theft I went downstairs to Mrs. Teb much attention to him. I am glways bets to question her about it, and happening to recall that she had expressed her admiration of it upon sooing it upon me for the first time. I now described it to her as the suit which I had worn on Derby day. She mawated mo very promptly.

"Why, yes That is the one you sent me word about yesterday. I let the man have it as you told me to in the note"

I looked at her in mystification

knowing that I had sent her no note thought of it again. But that is cer- and being at a loss to grasp her meaning, "What note—what man?" I it looks just like those I used to see demanded. She stood rubbing her on your dresser." It was plain that damp hands with a towel and seem she was beginning to be distressed ingly a little impatient at my stupidi-

"The note on your card which you sent me only yesterday saying that I was to give it to the taller," she retorted. I could only repeat somewhat more emphatically that I had done no such thing.

She throw down her towel with a sniff and began rumaging about among the odds and ends of a shelf. Presently she picked up a small piece of cardboard, which she handed me



'it is a Plain, Unmitigated, Unadulter ated Forgery."

what I can trust And that is all I have got to say about that." I solzed the piece of paper and glanced at it It was certainly either one of my cards or a perfect imitation, and hav-ing satisfied myself on that point I turned it over and saw written on the back a few lines, which while certain ly bearing a strong resemblance to

For a moment I was too to do more than turn it over incredulity. Then I turned upon her sharply "What kind of a looking man

careful about admitting strangers, you know. It is all right, isn't it?'
"No, there isn't anything right about

it. It is a plain, unmittgated, unadul-terated forgery. Ind he say anything more to you?" Her chin dropped. "Well, of all things." To think of the impudence of people newadays No. sir, he said scarcely a word and I never did like the looks of him He just took the clothes and went away is fast as he could, and I nevel thought of it again. But that is cer

ind I hastened to reassure hor (To be Continued)

California Day at Asteria, AS FORIA Ore, Aug 15 --- Califor-na Day 'was celebrated at the Astori Contenulal today and was made not ble by the pricipation of sever hun dred visitors representing the com-mercial bodies of San Francisco and other California cities.

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formances continues unabated the inquest into the draths of the visions stom whose father is a Chicago physiwill be held Stturday August 19
Badger was literally broken to pieces
by the engine of his Briffwin biplane
in front of the grandstand He was
still living when he was taken from
the wreckage, but died immediately acter his arrival at a hospital to which

LEISENRING KEEPS LEAD FOR THE CUP.

Checks Ambition of Southwest in Snappy Game Yesterday.

VISITORS STARTED OUT WELL

Their Two Run Load in the First Looked Big Until Leisenring Did Some Swatting Later in the Contest-Finerty Tairis Well.

When Leisenring and Southwest started yesterday's contest on the bill overlooking the domain of Charles B. Franks, neither team had sustained defeat in the gallop for the was no chance to catch the runner. Lynch cup. An hour and a half later Rebanck pulled up on third. Rehanck Southwest's pennant aspirations and sustained a check and belonging them. happened by a 9 to 1 score.
Fo be frank the Franks aggregation

must show better form than vesterday to bring home tan silver gobiet donated by President Thomas Lanch. Finerty's masterful pitching was a factor. in the field that bodes. Ill for the futwe. Finerty started a bad mess in the sixth inning which can be attributed to naught but "rattles," and the other players threatened to become flustered in sympathy. Fortunately Leisenring led and disasterous consr-

Southwest garnered a few of the laurels. In the first inning, after two mon were out the unusual feat of hitrun was performed, but it notted only two runs. The hits did not come in proper acquency to make the most

After Southwest had conved two like wingers even if their long hits somewhat of the nature of flukes; hard enough, but handfoll

Sim Jones started the trouble by misjudging King's fly and turning it into a triple. On the next play Mee gan let W. Melangas single bound over his head and be converted into a home run. Cover added to the comedy by getting tangled upin the bounce of J. Melaga's liner, which went for double. Rehanck's single was clean. Of the four hits in this inning one should have been an easy out, retirinx the side, with the others only civan singles and nothing more.

than a 10 to 1 shot as a pennant post hit like sibility until the third inning when star gan four runs were scored. W. Melanga clinker. Beranet threw Sisie's drive wild to the plate Westerberg heat Clark's slow toss home when Sisies hit towards second. Sisiey was united at the plate second. Sisiey was united at the plate of Smith's bunt. As a squeeze plat the maneuver. of Smith's bunt. As a squeeze play the maneuver was spoiled because Westerborg did not have a long less of third. Sam Jones fanned but Getsie and Smith scored when Finerty sent a screaming drive into right feeld for a base. That ended the scoring Leisenring tallied another octette of runs in the next session, bad fielding and successive singles by

possible. In the with Leigenring threatened to throw the game. Rehanck started the trouble with a single to left, Jones being too deep to annex the sky-scraper. Clark hit a vicious one to Finerty, who broke it down and then hurled it to the bleachers when there Southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations laid was maner at the party of southwest's pennant espirations at the party of southwest's pennant espiration at the party of southwest's pennant espiration at the party of

Sisley, Getsie and Smita making then

est 7. Struck out-by l'inerty 7; by W.

ciaga ". Rases on balls—off W. Meloga 1. Hill by pitched ball—by W. Melaga 2.

Time of game—135, Umpires—R. Barry and Lardin Cup Series Gessip. Honors yesterday belong to Sisley.

Leisenring didn't took much better The lad with the firey pate not only

a nanty error, unchored two pop flies that avlated high into the glouds and made an assist.

Smith had a busy atternoon at accord buse. He landled six chances. like a veteran and did effective work with the stick, making his one his produce two runs

Melaga had Jones' coat. rangy had fanned three times in suc-cession but managed to connect batting left handed, even if he could not arive the ball safe.

Captain Westerberg was kept busy at short but did not make an error Westerberg has only two had faults as team leader; he tries to cover too much territor, and does not call the Two runs resulted

Westerberg's single and S'sley's triple in the eighth inning gave Leisenring its last run. The secre-

Cover played only half the game With two on he nalled a line drive in the fourth that would have second both men had it gone safe "Beanie It The play was a pretty one from the standpoint of the spectators but not particularly brilliant. Cover is playing a good game for Leise and is rapidly regaining the confidence

Varnock's wing was working well although he failed to nail any pilferers He throws quickly and accurately but was unfortunato in yesterday's game

Clark, at second, also put up a neat fielding game, with his five putouts

W. Melega is only a youngstor, With more seasoning he should develop into

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King, who played first for South grand style but hit like a flend. He is realitable man and deserves lots of credit for the fine race Southwest is

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Soloric does not seem to have strong wing but be wipped the ball to first in time to retire six runners. He picks them out of the dirt prettily

Meiaga did not get the support the score indicates. Several Leisenring bingles were somewhat scratchy.

The Slaughter of Oliphant-Wynn

Only one man for Oliphant-Wynn reached second base in Wednesday's game at Tranger. Tranger won, 21 to 0, as reported in The Courier yester-day. The box score of the game fol-

Total 45 21 18 27 15 1 OI IPHANT-WYNN, AB R R P

Stolen bases—Paricack 2, Lohr Shultr 2, Angus 2 Peffer 4, Harwin Drap 2
Sacrifice hits—Price
Two base hits—Angus, Poffer, Drap, M Wite,
Three base hits—Shult, 2, Angus, Price

and is rapidly regaining the confidence ine test curly in the season. Bill Sheetz filled in during the just few innings but talled to do aught more than nuit a fly.

Mockan was kept busy in right. Southwest seemed to enjoy litting in that territory. "Dad" drow Leiken ring's first hit although it did not not a run.

Price.

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rossiand 1.

Wild pitch—Humphreys
Iiit by pitched hall—J Laton,
Attendance—500,
'Time of game—1 15
Umpires—Warricks and Brown,
Official scorer—J. A Kozora.

Bashall Notes.
"Big George" McConnell, the Ro-chester pitcher, has won 23 out of 25 games he has pitched. ames he has pitched.

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Nap Lajoic and his big bat are working in the same old way and keeping Cleveland on the baseball

Look out for Pittsburg, The Pirates are coming to the front in the National League race at a fast clip.

The work of Cashion, Washington's young pitcher, looks like real lace. He comes from the Carolina Association

Scout Fred Lake, of the St. Louis Browns, is trying to buy the Lynn franchise in the New England League.

The New York Giants fall down when they hit the road, but at home McGraw's hirlings are a hard outfit to

Joe Cantilon must be giving "Rubo" Waddell the vacant pocketbook treatment "Rube" is pitching winning ball for Minnenpolis

President Comiskey of the White Must be easy for a pitcher with that name to warm up.

RESULTS ADSPERDAY.

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